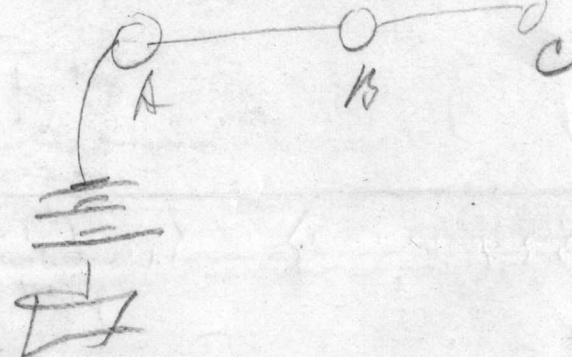
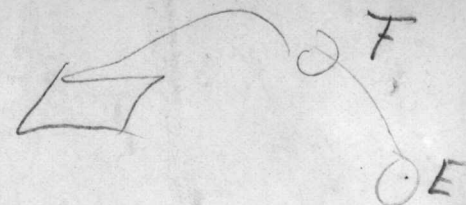
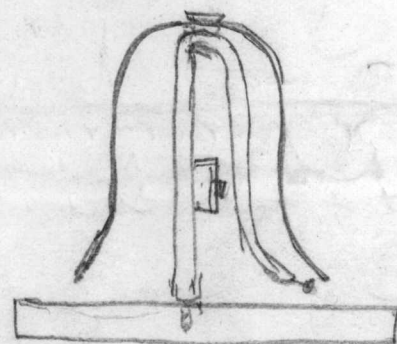
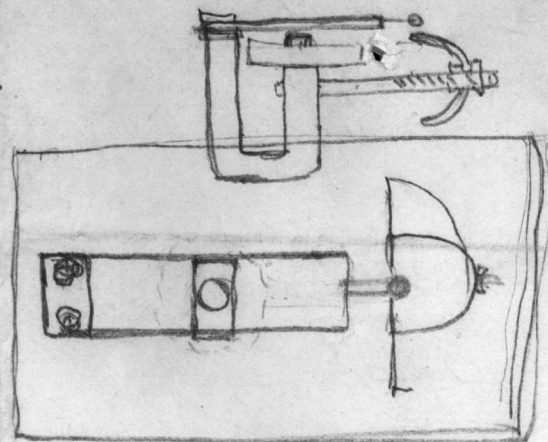
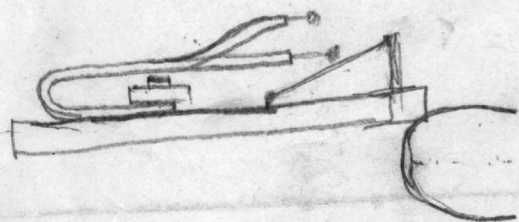
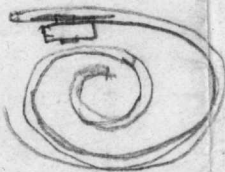
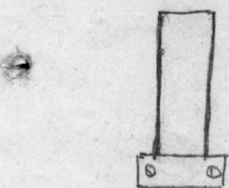
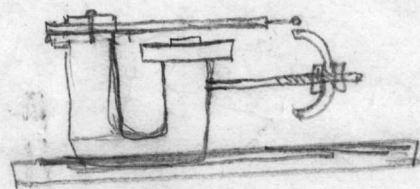


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Tremont House Boston



~~Vibratory armature ~~to be~~ having definite rate of vibration of its own ~~as opposed to~~ ~~the~~ when periodical impulses strike a bell ~~as the~~~~

Vibratory armature to ring bell. Intended as a call-bell to be placed in private house - so that one house may be ~~ring~~ rung up without disturbing the others on the circuit. Each house is to have a bell that will respond only to ~~the~~ a certain number of impulses per second. The bells are to be arranged on closed circuit with a battery. Any house can call the central office by pushing a knob which opens the circuit. An annunciator card in the central office drops and the man ^{attends} puts his telephone in circuit and asks what is wanted. Perhaps the reply may be - ~~I want to speak to~~ "M. B. wants to talk with M. E.". Central office then rings up E by sending intermittent current through the line the impulses of which are timed to the normal vibrations of E's bell.